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the ways in which Native and Euro American histories intersected with and diverged from each other Piker examines the diplomatic ties that developed between the Okfuskees and their British neighbors the economic implications of the Okfuskees shifting world view the integration of British traders into the town and the shifting gender and generational relationships in the community By both providing an in depth investigation of a colonial era Indian town in Indian country and placing the Okfuskees within the processes central to early American history Piker offers a Native history with important implications for Reader's Guide to British History David Loades, 2020-12-17 The Reader sGuide to British History is the essential source to secondary material on British history This resource contains over 1 000 A Z entries on the history of Britain from ancient and Roman Britain to the present day Each entry lists 6 12 of the best known books on the subject then discusses those works in an essay of 800 to 1 000 words prepared by an expert in the field The essays provide advice on the range and depth of coverage as well as the emphasis and point of view espoused in each publication **Brothers** Wayne E. Lee, 2011-04-07 The most important conflicts in the founding of the English colonies and the American republic were fought against enemies either totally outside of their society or within it barbarians or brothers In this work Wayne E Lee presents a searching exploration of early modern English and American warfare looking at the sixteenth century wars in Ireland the English Civil War the colonial Anglo Indian wars the American Revolution and the American Civil War Crucial to the level of violence in each of these conflicts was the perception of the enemy as either a brother a fellow countryman or a barbarian But Lee goes beyond issues of ethnicity and race to explore how culture strategy and logistics also determined the nature of the fighting Each conflict contributed to the development of American attitudes toward war The brutal nature of English warfare in Ireland helped shape the military methods the English employed in North America just as the legacy of the English Civil War cautioned American colonists about the need to restrain soldiers behavior Nonetheless Anglo Americans waged war against Indians with terrifying violence in part because Native Americans system of restraints on warfare diverged from European traditions The Americans then struggled during the Revolution to reconcile these two different trends of restraint and violence when fighting various enemies Through compelling campaign narratives Lee explores the lives and fears of soldiers as well as the strategies of their commanders while showing how their collective choices determined the nature of wartime violence In the end the repeated experience of wars with barbarians or brothers created an American culture of war that demanded absolute solutions enemies were either to be incorporated or rejected And that determination played a major role in defining the violence used against them Carolina in Crisis Daniel I. Tortora, 2015-05-25 In this engaging history Daniel J Tortora explores how the Anglo Cherokee War reshaped the political and cultural landscape of the colonial South Tortora chronicles the series of clashes that erupted from 1758 to 1761 between Cherokees settlers and British troops The conflict no insignificant sideshow to the French and Indian War eventually led to the regeneration of a British Cherokee alliance Tortora reveals how the war destabilized the South Carolina colony and

threatened the white coastal elite arguing that the political and military success of the Cherokees led colonists to a greater fear of slave resistance and revolt and ultimately nurtured South Carolinians rising interest in the movement for independence Drawing on newspaper accounts military and diplomatic correspondence and the speeches of Cherokee people among other sources this work reexamines the experiences of Cherokees whites and African Americans in the mid eighteenth century Centering his analysis on Native American history Tortora reconsiders the rise of revolutionary sentiments in the South while also detailing the Anglo Cherokee War from the Cherokee perspective Negotiating for Georgia Julie Anne Sweet, 2005 As Sweet focuses on negotiations between James Oglethorpe the English leader and Tomochichi the Lower Creek representative over issues of trade land and military support she also looks at other individuals and groups who played a role in British Creek interactions during this period British traders missionaries including John Wesley and George Whitefield the Salzburgers of Ebenezer interpreters such as Mary Musgrove the Choctaws Chickasaws and Cherokees British colonists from South Carolina and Spanish and French forces who vied with the Georgia settlers for land trading rights and Indian support

<u>Cultures and Identities in Colonial British America</u> Robert Olwell, Alan Tully, 2006 In this collection prominent scholars of early American history demonstrate how early American societies developed from the intersection of American and Atlantic influences This volume reveals the myriad ways in which American colonists were the inhabitants and subjects of a wider The Taking of American Indian Lands in the Southeast David W. Miller, 2014-01-10 Between the time Atlantic world of the settling of Jamestown and the Trail of Tears in the 1830 s thousands of American Indians were induced to cede their lands to European settlers and move westward This book with the aid of maps and pictures relies primarily on the words of those involved to provide 1 an historical accounting of the forced relocations Presidential policies are examined as well as the various ways in which the Indians attempted to maintain their cultural identity during these upheavals Cultural and community splits within the Creek Cherokee and Seminole nations are also explored in detail Britain's Colonial Wars. 1688-1783 Bruce Lenman, 2014-07-30 From Europe to India and America Britain's Colonial Wars relates empire to the fortunes of war In less than a century between the Glorious Revolution of 1688 and the settlement following the War of the American Revolution the modern British state was born This penetrating new analysis questions the centrality of the colonial enterprise to Westminster policy makers obsessed with European issues and explains how the impact of their strategies necessarily shaped the destiny of a multi national and incoherent empire beyond the shores of Europe The **Transformation of the Southeastern Indians, 1540-1760** Robbie Ethridge, Charles Hudson, 2010-12-01 With essays by Stephen Davis Penelope Drooker Patricia K Galloway Steven Hahn Charles Hudson Marvin Jeter Paul Kelton Timothy Pertulla Christopher Rodning Helen Rountree Marvin T Smith and John Worth The first two hundred years of Western civilization in the Americas was a time when fundamental and sometimes catastrophic changes occurred in Native American communities in the South In The Transformation of the Southeastern Indians 1540 1760 historians anthropologists and archaeologists

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William Henry Drayton Keith T. Krawczynski,2001-07-01 In this exhaustive biography Keith Krawczynski details the political and social career of William Henry Drayton 1742 1779 an ambitious wealthy lowcountry planter and zealous patriot leader who was at the center of Revolutionary activity in South Carolina from 1774 until his death five years later Considered the most effective Whig polemicist in the lower South Drayton served on all his state s important Revolutionary governing bodies commanded a frigate of war was elected chief justice in 1776 co authored South Carolina s 1778 constitution and represented the state in the Continental Congress from 1778 until his demise Although Drayton was a leading radical and the

central figure of the American Revolution in South Carolina historians have largely ignored his contributions With William Henry Drayton Krawczynski removes this fascinating man from the shadows of history Drayton was an improbable rebel After receiving his formal education in England the South Carolina born Drayton returned to his birthplace as a planter and continued to espouse Royalist ideals During a later visit to Britain he was hailed as a champion of British sovereignty In fact South Carolina harbored few early revolutionaries as low country planters and merchants remained entrenched in the imperial system of trade backcountry residents strongly identified with the king and whites feared showing division lest their slaves launch a rebellion Yet disgruntled with the king's increasing infringement on American liberties Drayton embraced the rebel cause with the zealotry of a recent convert and eventually did more to resist British rule than any other resident of the Palmetto State Because he entered the Revolution as a supporter of the Crown Drayton's life sheds light on why the planter mercantile gentry rebelled against the mother country on which it relied for its economic status His energetic attempts to preserve the provincial hierarchy and keep the reins of government firmly in the hands of the local aristocracy also help to explain why South Carolina's rebellion was more politically conservative than that of other states By raising the profile of this South Carolina patriot William Henry Drayton brings new depth to our understanding of the American Revolution Concise Natural History of East and West Florida Bernard Romans, 1999-11-15 Bernard Romans s A Concise Natural History of East and West Florida William Bartram's Travels and James Adair's History of the American Indian are the three most significant accounts of the southeastern United States published during the late 18th century This new edition of Romans's Concise Natural History edited by historian Kathryn Braund provides the first fully annotated edition of this early and rare description of both the European settled areas and the adjoining Indian lands in what are now the states of Florida Georgia Alabama Mississippi and Louisiana Romans s purpose in producing his Concise Natural History was twofold to aid navigators and shippers by detailing the sailing passages of the region and to promote trade and settlement in the region To those ends he provided detailed scientific observations on the natural history of the area a summary of the region s political history and an assessment of the potential for economic growth in the Floridas based on the area's natural resources A trained surveyor and cartographer and a self taught naturalist Romans supplied detailed descriptions of the region s topography and environment including information about the climate and weather patterns plants animals and diseases He provided information about the state of scientific inquiry in the South and touched on many of the most important intellectual arguments of the day such as the origin of the races the practice of slavery and the benefits and drawbacks of monopoly on trade In addition Concise Natural History can be placed firmly in the genre of colonial promotional literature Romans s book was an enthusiastic guide aimed at those seeking to establish modest holdings in the region What a field is open here No country ever had such inexhaustible resources no empire had ever half so many advantages combining in its behalf Romans explained how settlers should travel to the area what they would need in terms of provisions and tools and what it would cost

to have their land surveyed In addition to providing an abundance of practical advice Romans also offered information about the history of earlier settlements including the earliest and most complete account of New Smyrna near St Augustine Romans also presented unique information about the various Indian tribes he encountered In fact historians agree that among the most useful portions of the book are Romans s descriptions of the largest Indian tribes in the 18th century Southeast the Creeks Choctaws and Chickasaws Romans s account of the diet of the Creeks and Choctaws is one of the most complete available And his description of the location of Choctaw village sites is one of the best sources for this information Outdoor Guide to Bartram's Travels Charles D. Spornick, Alan Cattier, Robert J. Greene, 2003 The author lovingly reconstructs the journey of eighteenth century naturalist William Bartram retracing his painstaking survey of the flora fauna and cultures of the American Southeast Travel Of One Mind and of One Government Kevin Kokomoor, 2019-02 In Of One Mind and Of One Government Kevin Kokomoor examines the formation of Creek politics and nationalism from the 1770s through the Red Stick War when the aftermath of the American Revolution and the beginnings of American expansionism precipitated a crisis in Creek country The state of Georgia insisted that the Creeks sign three treaties to cede tribal lands The Creeks objected vigorously igniting a series of border conflicts that escalated throughout the late eighteenth century and hardened partisan lines between pro American pro Spanish and pro British Creeks and their leaders Creek politics shifted several times through historical contingencies self interests changing leadership and debate about how to best preserve sovereignty a process that generated national sentiment within the nascent and imperfect Creek Nation Based on original archival research and a revisionist interpretation Kokomoor explores how the state of Georgia's increasingly belligerent and often fraudulent land acquisitions forced the Creeks into framing a centralized government appointing heads of state and assuming the political and administrative functions of a nation state Prior interpretations have viewed the Creeks as a loose confederation of towns but the formation of the Creek Nation brought predictability stability and reduced military violence in its domain during the era

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